medicus through which most of the he bucket shops in the East had fast ation as to the current quotations

The New York Stock Exchange
The firm which controlled the Marrin wife was composed of Thomas Marrin of Philadelphia and Frank Maler of New York. Up to the first of the year there was a third man in the firm. Peter J. Morison of New York. Tom Marrin is a bruther of Frank Marrin, better known as Judge Franklin Stone, who was one of the brother of Frank Marrin, better known as Judge Franklin Stone, who was one of the principals in the Storey Cotton swindle in Philadelphia, which was active at about the time Five Hundred Per Cent. Miller was design business in New York and which had about the same sort of promises to hold out as Miller. Maier was arrested terday morning, and it was momentar expected that the Philadelphia police s Government agents working there toold land Marrin.

The man who

ald land Marrin.

The man who was in charge of the dis yesterday was George M. Scartough, special agent of the Departant of Justice. Working with him a Lieut. Barney McConville of the adquarters staff of the New York possible of the Department of Justice, the for which is Stanley W. Finch, carborough got his men together

Scarborough got his men together yesterday morning. They agreed that they would cut the Marrin wire at three places at precisely 1035 o'slock, and they set their watches so that they could act exactly in concert They were sup-plemented by detectives from Headquar-iers. The Government agents and deterj. The Government agents and de-tectives divided into three parties. One went to Jersey City to the head office of the Marr.n wire on the fifth floor of the Lincoln Trust Building, at 76 Mont-gomery street. Another went to Bryce's office at 68 Broad street and the third went to the rooms of Morrison & Maie,

44 Broad street.

Majer's office seemed the most imctant of the three, so Scarborough and
the three of three of the three of the three of t McConville went with that party. They didn't find Maier in. They waited until 20 o'clock and then went inside. Still Maier didn't come. When it got to be five minutes past the hour they snipped the wires leading from Maier's busy telegraph instruments, which were oper-nting with Jersey City, and waited for the boss to come.

In a minute or two Maier came into the half. When he stopped in front of his own door he saw that something was wrong and started to duck down the half. Somborough had his men posted in the

Scerborough had his men posted in the hall-ways and on the fire escapes and one of them caught Maier. He gave \$5,000 bail before Commissioner Shields for examination on Monday. May 9, on a charge of conspiring to violate the bucket shop law at 1420 New York avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.

Maier had hardly been arrested when messengers came running from the Consolidated Stock Exchange. They waited to know what was the trouble with the wires. There had been trouble before and it was time, the boss said, for the dope to come across steady and no more fuss. And besides there was no end of mess on the floor of the exchange. Scarborough told them that the wires had been cut and that the Government was going to see that they stayed cut. The boys went back to the Consolidated with the news.

The second party, that which went to the local control of the law the work of the law the law to make it is an object for him to sign the article supplied him with this crooked falsehood.

Incidentally after reading the dime novel stuffer the work of the law they with the letter he wrote to me I can say that White helds a bound as much to do with writing the Tribune story as if he had never been born.

In conclusion I would say that the Tribune's and purpose should be Tribune's

with the news.

The second party, that which went to Bryne's office, had no trouble and made no arrests. It simply cut the wires and went away. In the head office of the

Screenry Ely of the New York Stock Exchange said that his first information as to the finding of the wire leading to the Consolidated Stock Exchange came other to him yesterday afternoon two hours after the close of business. He did not nt on the matter.

mment on the matter. Harry Plummer, secretary of the Con-lidated, called upon Government Agent arborough and told him that the Con-

themselves last hight as somewhat in distress at the company in which the exchange appeared to find itself. "We are sorry for the connection." said a spokesman for them, "but we point to the efforts which the Exchange has uniformly made to do awny with bucketing. For the last five years we have exerted White, who makes the charges against the company in which the point to off the same that appears in White, who makes the charges against the proportion of the second that the last five years we have exerted the hotel. The proportion of the second that the last five years we have exerted the hotel. The proportion of the second that the last five years we have exerted the hotel. The proportion of the second that the proportion of the second that the proportion in the open space running and cheer that the proportion is the open space running and cheer that the proportion is the open space running and cheer that the proportion is the open space running and cheer that the proportion is the open space running and cheer that the proportion is the open space running and the proportion in the open space running and the proportion is the open space running and the proportion in the open space running and the proportion is the proportion of the same that the proportion is the proportion of the proportion in the open space running and the proportion is the proportion of the proportion in the open space running and the proportion in the open space runn Government with information which led to the closing up of Turner & Co., Boggs & Co. and their predecessors, Haight & Freeze. We have been fighting bucket shows for years." Freese. We have book for years.

ent agents say that the Con-Government agents say that the Con-solidated Stock Exchange can still have lest quotations from the New York Stock Exchange by a wire on which messages can be relayed from Montreal.

# DOPE FIENDS BY THE MILLION.

Forming Drugs and Remedies. WASSINGTON, April 30.-Secretary of Wilson estimates that the abor of dope fiends in the United tographic concession and it is said he made a fortune out of it.

ALTON. III. April 30. State Representative Michael S. Link of Madison States is between 1,000,000 and 4,000,000 mi Uncle Jim recently got out two cook books and he has now completed a work entitled "Habit Forming Agents." In shifted Habit Forming Agents. In this he details at length the extent to which "cokes" and other drugs have got a hold on millions of people.

The book shows up scothing syrups.

soft drinks treatme medicated sort drings, asthma diseases of the nose and lungs, asthma remedies, catarrh remedies, cold and consumption cures.

ents. pamphlet is the first of a series that is to be published in an effort to warn the public against habit forming drugs and remedies. Secretary Wilson includes in the pamphlet the names of scores of a series white with such a tale 1, he had hand in the boodling. Link said he thought with contempt, and he treated White with contempt, the in the pamphlet the names of scores of alleged remedies of all kinds which con-

the fact that legislation. Federal, State and Territorial, adverse to the indiscriminate sale and use of opium has been enacted during the last decade and most library. physicians are using greater circumphysicians are using greater circum [ellow members of the Illinois Legislature. option than formerly was and derivatives. occasions but thought it was at the amount of option exclusive of smoking. Planters Hotel. Asked if it might not

opium consumed in the United States per cepita has been doubled within the last not sure. The pamphlet says that the use of co-cause has been increased to an alarming extent and the amount consumed at present is estimated at approximately 150,000 ounces a year. Securiary Wilson says there are at present at least 100 least 100 Jury Withhelds Death Penalty in Strange says there are at present at east 100 sanitariums advertising treatment for drug addiction, and it is well known that

many thousand cases are treated annually by physicians in private practice and gen- as charged, without capital punishment" eral hospitals.

Secretary Wilson's special agents de-

THE FINEST RESIDENTIAL BUILDING IN THE WORLD FIFTY EIGHTH STREET AND SEVENTH AVENVE ALWYN COVRT THE SVITES INCEVEE 4 ROOMS AND 5 BATHRO TO SVITES OF 34 ROOMS AND 9 BATHROOMS YEARLY RENTALS VPWARD FROM \$500.00

### TO PROBE LORIMER SCANDAL

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it has succeeded anybody in Chicago to-day

As to White I pever had any but casual never saw bios alone.

that its falsebood is apparaent at a glance. Springfield affairs, would know in a minute that it could not be true. Such fantastic

things don't happen.
If you ask me why White tells this im possible story I can't tell you. Some time ago in Washington I got a letter from him saying that he was going to write a story of his life in the Legislature. He said be had an offer of \$2.50 a word. As that would mean \$75,000 I concluded that the man was

was a blackmail letter, but I did not believe guerites, which are sold in the streets and at the time. Now I can see it more clearly But I just sent White a reply to the effect hat I was glad he was doing so well. I might say here that a little before

received this letter I had been told that White was very poor and needed work

benews.

second party, that which went to office, had no trouble and made ats. It simply cut the wires and way. In the head office of the atfit in Jersey City, which is 10x16 of the two banks that I am organizing.

Magin outfit in Jersey City, which is 10x16
feed, and apparently nothing but a telegraph office, the only man in the place was Joseph Becker, a telegraph operator, living at Wakefield, N. Y. He was held by United States Commissioner Rowe in 22,500 bail for examination on the same charge as that laid against Majer.

Inapector Larkins of the Jersey City nolice said that he stumbled across Marnelle said that the mounted to about \$30,000. Four other members of this Illinois Legislature on an automobile trip to Delft. Two short were present at the meeting at the South-visits were made in that place, the first was a specified and received to the Nieuwe Kirk, outside of which the standard continuous and received to the Nieuwe Kirk, outside of which the standard continuous and received to the Nieuwe Kirk, outside of which the standard continuous and received to the Nieuwe Kirk, outside of which the standard continuous and received to the Nieuwe Kirk, outside of which the standard continuous and received to the Nieuwe Kirk, outside of which the standard continuous and received to the Nieuwe Kirk, outside of which the standard continuous and the standard continuous and

Room 86, a large room on the parlor and Hugo Grotius. Then taking a posi-floor. White's name nor the name of any other legislator, aside from Wilson's, ap-graphed.

other legislator, aside from whisons, appears on the register.

Attachés of the hotel do not recall clearly the visit of Wilson to the Southern, but it is the impression of the clerks that the room was obtained for a meeting of some kind. The room is an exceptionally spacious apartment designed for meetings where privacy is desired.

The room was taken on the European

in Southern and made an investigation the of the alleged meeting. The clerks cannot recall this man's name, but they

every power to put bucket shops out of Lorimer, is a member of the Illinois business. Our attorneys supplied the House. Prior to his election to the Legis-Government with information which led lature he was a conductor on the East

the insurance business in East St Louis and maintained an office in the Metro-politan Building. After the office was closed he did not pass much of the time in East St. Louis. He returned a few days ago, but remained only a short while and is now supposed to be in Chi-

nator Lorimer was in St. Louis much Secretary Wilson Starts War on Habit before and during the Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition. Lorimer at that time chase Exposition. Lorimer at that time was a member of Congress and aided the passage of legislation favorable to the fair. He was in possession of the pho-

> county, one of the Democrats who voted for Lorimer for Senator, was interviewed to-day on his farm at Mitchell concerning Representative Charles White's story

> Representative the state of the property of the period to Illinois legislators.
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> After asserting that he believed White's story to be "a demand lie," he told piece-After asserting that he believed W story to be "a drunned lie," he told I meal and with evident reluctance

> When asked why White should come waid he treated White with contempt.
> White's visit was followed by that of

to drugs such as morphine, opium, cotaine, phenacetine, caffeine, chloral hydrate and other dangerous drugs.

The Secretary says that notwithstanding the fact that legislation. Federal, State and Territorial, adverse to the indiscrimant Territorial adverse to the indiscrimant Territ 1909, at the time White says the money was paid over by Wilson at the Southern Hotel there, said that several times last summer he was in St. Louis and met fellow members of the Illinois Legislature. He said several legislators not sure. He said several were at the hotel at these times. repeated his assertion that no

# logat 100 Jury Withholds Death Penalty in Strange is not a leading characteristic of American | Colnaght, the art dealer, was the pur-

BATON ROUGE, La., April 30 .- "Guilty was the verdict of the jury in the case the fishified author of "The Complext of Dr E. C. McKowen, a prominent physician charged with the murder of E. K. to Mr. Rossevelt on his African sport. of that there are at least thirty sician charged with the murder of E. K. and mail order drug addiction cures. Judson, an inmate of the Louisana Insane

some of which apparently have a large partners of one of these presented informed the Department into the Department in the State and is company had 100,000 names, including alcohol addicts, upon its books.

The manager of one of these presented in the State and is connected with many of the most prominent families. The nurder of Judson occurred near Jackson, La. Circumstantial evidence showed that McKowen and tall evidence showed that McKowen an Mayor Gaynor before leaving yesterday for his usual week end visit to his
country place at St. James was asked
the cared to make any reply to William
The liberary above the mayor of the

# DAY OF GREAT JOY IN HOLLAND

PRINCESS JULIANA AND ROOSE-VELT SHARE THE HONORS.

The Hague Decorated to the Last Inch for Moyal Baby's First Birthday Gay Throngs in the Streets Visit to Belft Compliments From King Manuel

special Cable Desputches to THE SUN THE HAGUE, April 30. Col. Roosevelt's ception in the country of his forefathers has certainly been hearty. The is out to-night with an editorial article lavish decorations and air of general rejoicing which continued until late tonight were naturally attributed entirely to his advent. It was not until a late hour that it was realized they were in hours of the first highly attributed entirely. Mr. Rooseveit has had his eye on the situation since his sojourn in the land of the lion and comes back understanding sonor of the first birthday of Holland's long and finxiously awaited Princess

To the same cause was due to-day's crowds of holiday makers, who thronged the streets, blowing horns and marching along with linked arms in straggling processions. But when Roosevelt's car appeared everybody rushed around it and cheered lustily. During the day Col. Roosevelt and his wife sent the Queen a telegram congratulating her on Princess Juliana's first birthday.

It is astonishing with what enthusiasm the day was celebrated. All the school Anybody who was in Springfield during the children of the town and country seemed Senatorial contest, or is at all familiar with to swarm the streets, wearing orar ge sashes, buttons and streamers in honor of Princess Juliana's birthday. As the Roosevelt automobile passed the holiday makers, young and old, cheered the party

The town was decorated practically inch by inch; the tram cars were covered had written 30,000 words, for which he had attire. The students began to celebrate the occasion at midnight by parading arm in arm and singing national songs. Nearly secretary suggested that the letter every one of them wore artificial marshops. The Anti-Tuberculosis Society took advantage of the occasion to sell the reform the King has already consented flowers for their benefit

Col. Roosevelt started his day's programme at 10 o'clock in the morning. With a marguerite in his buttonhole, he visited Huistenbosch (the house in the hibiting intimidation and bribery at the woods), which was the scene of the first polls besides the extension of the fran-Peace Conference. He went through the various rooms and examined the relics, age who can read and write. after which be made a formal call at the The Roman season was practically Foreign Office, where he was welcomed by ended this week, although the King and Foreign Minister Van Swinderen, who was the royal family will remain in Rome formerly the Minister of the Netherlands until July when Parliament adjourns at Washington.

After this the Colonel visited the picture gallery and examined many of the famous the entertainment of visitors will give a works by such masters as Rembrandt flower carnival next week, but the Ameri and Rubens. He had something to say can and English visitors are already about nearly every canvas. He declared that the Rubens "Adam and Eve" arrival of hot weather. was the finest example of that artist he

At the conclusion of his visit to the Excelsior Hotel in honor of the Japanese gallery the Colonel returned to his hotel to Ambassador, will leave in a few days on brush up for his presentation to the Queen a motor trip which they expect will take

were present at the meeting at the South-ern on July 15, White says, and received money from Wilson. visits were made in that place, the first to the Nieuwe Kirk, outside of which hundreds of children cheered continue hundreds of children cheered continu-The register at the Southern shows that on July 15 Wilson was registered at the Southern and that he was assigned to inspected the tombs of William the Silent graphed.

The automobile had just started for the Prinsenhof, close by, when an official the came running out with a plate. This coffin at the station, where a procession some kind. The room is an except many piece of Delft ware bearing a portrait of William the Silent. Having accepted to the spacious apartment designed for meetings where privacy is desired. The room was taken on the European plan and was used only during the day. The name of Wilson, with the word Chicago following, it appears on the register in a clear, legible, firm hand, and is gracefully written. It is recalled at the hotel that it came from Maier's office.

Tarious officers and governors of the Wilson, with the word Chicago following, it appears on the register in a clear, legible, firm hand, and is gracefully written. It is recalled at the hotel that a week or ten days ago a large man with a black mustache called at the Hague, where hundreds of holiday makers The room was taken on the European of William the Silent. Having accepted ship, which started at once for Christiania.

Col. Roosevelt has received from the The route from the station to the harbor has the marriage license. men of the second squadron of the was lined by at least 200,000 spectators. lature he was a conductor on the East St. Land the insurance business in East St. Land the charger he rode at the redeat the rode at t Twenty-third Dragoons in Paris a On reaching the pier in the harbor the nst photograph of the charger he rode at coffin was placed upon a catafalque and a care of the horse. They added that they Minister, made an impressive speech. himself in a Colonel's uniform.

The Burgomaster called officially on Col. Roosevelt at 7 o'clock this evening. to-night with a dinner and reception by Minister Beaupre. Among the guests were the entire Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and the Burgomasters of Haarlem, Rotterdam and Amsterdam. The Portuguese Chargé d'Affaires delivered a snecial complimentary message to Col

Roosevelt on behalf of King Manuel. Col. Roosevelt sent an appropriate answer. It was the best managed reception Col Roosevelt has yet had. Berlin, April 30.-German caricaturists are now devoting themselves to Roose

velt. The lead is taken by the noted comic paper, the Lustige Blatter, which publishes a cartoon dealing with the Rome visit. Cardinal Merry del Val is meal and with evident reluctance of a visit White made to him three or four days ago. On this occasion White told him, Link said that he (White) had made a clean breast of the "jackpot" business to Gov. Depen.

When when what why White should come. depicted administering a kick to Roosevelt and ejecting him and the Cologne

The German daily newspapers are not yet unanimous in their praise of Roose- joining the lines has formed the subject velt. The Hamburger Nachrichten, Bismarck's old organ, with characteristic venom analyzes Roosevelt's oratorical efforts at the Sorbonne. It says: "With all respect for the glorious ex-President, we must admit that we have seldom met with such a well chosen assortment of hackneyed maxims, commonplaces and small Price for "Expectancy" at Chrisempty phrases as are contained in his utterances in Paris."

After quoting some of his platitudes the Nachrichten exclaims: "What stupen- sale of John Maddock's collection at Nord on his return from England. dous wisdom! Naturally nobody ever Christics' this afternoon was J.S. Sargent's thought of such things before, and we "Expectancy." It depicts a graceful little stand dazzled by the revelation." The girl, characteristically alert in expres-Then he Nachrichten closes with a stab at Roose- sion and action, seated in a Louis XVI. boodle veit's statement that patriotism is not fauteuil, the gilt arms of which are inconsistent with respect for the rights clutched in her hands. of other nations by slyly insinuating that

LONDON, April 30 -- A letter which recalls Leigh Hunt's scathing criticism of It is published by a number of French

"I know all this, because I read articles

in Seribner's Magazine. I am Irish and TAXI CHASE STOPS WEDDING Scotch. Please will you answer my letter and tell me what you think of people

Your affectionate little

"RONALD MACDONALD,

ROOSEVELT, THE GENERAL.

thich's Political Organ So Hails Him in

Speaking of Republican Distress

of the New York Republicans on

in Senate Roman Season Ends.

ferring a substantial portion to the wealth

other necessaries of life is to be sub-

In further emulation of the English

Liberals an attempt will be made to re-

form the upper house of the Parliament.

to relinquish his sovereign right of nomi-

nating the president and the chief officials.

Premier Luzzatti has also promised

electoral reforms with a view to pro-

chise to all male citizens over 20 years of

Society is already fleeing from the city.

leaving the city owing to the sudden

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford and Mrs

Woodford, who gave a dinner at the

ing Transit of the Poet's Body

was surrounded with flowers.

Veria, Salonica and Uskub.

Orient Express.

harbor on its way to Christiania.

of Systems - Great Hellenie Benefit.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

nnounced to-day that the Porte had de-

The junction will be of enormous im-

direct communication with western

fruitless negotiations for years.

be possible to run trains from Athens to

\$2,616 FOR A SARGENT.

ties' in John Maddock's Sale.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

LONDON, April 30 .- The feature of the

SO NEGROES INDICTED.

special Cubic Despatch to THE SUN

New French Postal Rates.

special Cable Desputch to THE SUN Paris, April 30.-The French postal

charge on foreign letters from to-morrow

will be five cents for twenty grams in-

The rate on second class matter remain

They now number eighty.

stead of 15 cents, as hitherto.

unchanged.

cided to oin the Hellenic and Turkish

cial Cable Despatch to THE Sur

them to London

late author

The society which has been formed for

"Aged 8 years."

who kill animals to anuse themselves? BUT THERE MAY BE A CERE-MONY IN A YEAR IF ALL AGREE.

> Young Mr. Fairleigh of St. Joe Had the License and the Flowers and the Cab. but the Bride-to-Be's Sister and Uncle Followed and the Wedding Wasn't.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., April 30. The New-"Love may laugh at locksmiths, but burgh Journal, which is said to represent oh, you taxicabs!" sighed young William the sentiments of ex-Gov. Odell politically, Fairleigh as he carefully folded up a new marriage license, stuffed it into his hailing Theodore Roosevelt as the leader pocket and waved his handkerchief at a figure in gray on the promenade deck of the Kroonland, which was backing out into the stream bound for Antwerp yes terday morning.

It was a taxicab that if it did not spoil the conditions that are to face the party the conditions that are to face the party this season. The wide experience of Mr. Roosevelt and his ability, says the article, will make of him a general whom all will love and delight to follow. In conclusion the found says. at least delayed the consummation of Mr. Fairleigh's life romance the night before last. It would have been quite easy for e Journal says:
"Roosevelt therefore is the hope of the a young couple who wanted to elope to get away from a hansom cab or a four Republican party, as he is the pride of wheeler, but when you start off for a church in one taxi and there is another waiting to follow what chance has ro-ITALIAN REFORM PROGRAMME. mance against gasolene?

Budget on Lloyd-George Plan and Changes Mr. Fairleigh came from St. Joe. Mo. which is spelled on the maps "St. Joseph." When seen yesterday morning he appeared ROME, April 30, Prime Minister Luzto have only recently left his teens bezatti's programme of reforms meets with hind him. But that is the age when wide favor. The principal aim of the romance hits hard. And it had struck Ministry is disclosed in the budget which

Mr. Fairleigh. based on that of Lloyd-George, the Miss Emily Keith of Kansas City, Mo. British Chancellor of the Exchequer. The a daughter of the late Richard Keith, Ministry promises to lighten the burden who was president of the Central Coal of taxation borne by the poor by transand Coke Company of that town, reached the Hotel Wolcott last Monday, accomier classes. The taxation of food and panied by her elder sister, Mrs. Henry Koehler, and on Wednesday there ap peared in town young Mr. Fairleigh, who called at the Wolcott and sent his card to Miss Keith. On Friday a reporter saw Mr. Fairleigh in the lobby of the To promote the accomplishment of this Wolcott looking very nervous.

> Some time in the course of his stay in New York he and Miss Keith got a marriage license and Mr. Fairleigh arranged that on Friday evening at 8 or thereabout the marriage deremony should take place at the Church of the Holy Cross, in West Forty-second street, of which the pastor ONLY SYCOPHANTS PRAISE is the Rev. Father Charles McCready, this of course without extending an invitation to Mrs. Koehler or to Miss Keith's uncle who also happened to be in town. Now in celebration of the event that was to ome Mr. Fairleigh sent the young woman magnificent bouquet of lilies of the valley, and whether from this or from some other reason, when Mrs. Koehler, Mr. Fairleigh and one or two other friends sitting in the lobby became interested action

DENMARK HONORS BJORNSON. and made inquiries. Great Demonstration in Copenhagen Durthe second vehicle was under way, and Ilgenstein says: COPENHAGEN, April 30.—The body of Björnstjerne Björnson, the Norwegian into Forty-second street the second Lynoz and Hohenau. He tolerates things pget, who died in Paris last Tuesday night. turned also. The couple ahead alighted which no Prussian king ever before tolarrived here at noon to-day on its way to Christiania. The body was accompanied by the widow and children of the Then followed a long discussion. When shedding our blood. If the Kaiser desires The city was draped in mourning and ceremony learned the circumstances he he must speak in a different way. the public buildings were closed for the declined to marry them. After many The Kaiser, says Ilgenstein, is praised day. The members of the Cabinet and arguments the young people decided to only by sycophants as a statesman. He leading authorities received the follow the advice given them by their has failed in every undertaking. Ren at the station, where a procession elders, to wait until Miss Keith returns ferring to the Kaiser's religious opinions proved to be, not for contributions, but of 25,000 persons was formed, which es- from a year's tour in Europe, when if the author says: corted the body to the harbor. There it both are of the same mind all opposition was placed on board a Norwegian war- will be withdrawn.

The discussion took up quite a long time spread in Prussia. Had he lived in the No such imposing funeral cortege has and finally the four went back to the Middle Ages he would have unchained a Prinsenhof and inspected the spot where been seen in this city in recent times ex- Wolcott, where all had supper together. new religious war in his own fatherland William was murdered, looking closely at the bullet holes in the wall.

William was murdered, looking closely cept on the death of Frederick VII. The Mr. Fairleigh turned up yesterday which would have destroyed all the vital norming at the Wolcott and waited about progressive energies of the people. He Various officers and governors of the Consolidated Stock Exchange expressed themselves last night as somewhat in Southern and made an investigation of the Consolidated Stock in the party started back to The Hague, where hundreds of holiday makers in the open space before the hotel came of the Copenhagen Unitation of the Copenhagen Unita running and cheering the Colonel as be thirty different societies followed the went down to the steamer, and there was hearse, which was drawn by six horses. a tearful good-by. Anyhow, Mr. Fairleigh Hohenzollerns there has been no king

> London Lionizes Aviator New Offers for Great Flights.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN. LONDON, April 30.-Louis Paulhan, the tance of the dead poet to Scandinavian French aviator, who won the Daily Mail literature and his friendship for Denmark. prize of \$50,000 for a flight from London After the Premier's speech there were to Manchester, received a check for that number of hymns sung by a specially amount at the Savoy Hotel this afterselected choir, during which the marines noon. Paulhan's progress through the carried the coffin on board the warship and placed it on the afterdeck, where it city to the hotel, where a luncheon was given in his honor, resembled a royal pageant. Thousands of persons A Danish warship fired a salute as the lined the streets and other thousands Norwegian ironclad steamed out of the gathered outside the hotel and cheered

R. R. CONNECTION FOR GREECE. sented to Paulhan in a gold casket. After the luncheon the editor of the Turkish Government Consents to Linking Dails Mail announced that the paper would offer another aviation prize of \$50,000 for a flight in Great Britain. The new prize will probably be for a flight from London to Edinburgh and back, a distance of 790 miles. It will be open to aviators of all nations.

During the luncheon Graham White, the English aviator, who made two atmosphisms and back and the Hotel Adlon. They will remain throughout Col. Roosevelt's visit.

Kuehne Beveridge has received a commission from Prince Ludwig Ferdinand of Bavaria. She is now working in Munich. railroads by way of Melouna, Elassonaz,

him uprogriously. The check was pre-

the English aviator, who made two attempts for the Daily Mail prize, said he intended to make a flight from London to Manchester without a stop. He added that he intends to devote the money now the intends to devote the money now the Potsdam Royal Guards. The portance to Greece, which possesses no Europe at present. The question of that he intends to devote the money now As soon as the line is completed it will tempt to win the prize to the organization Nish, where they can connect with the of a flight from London to Paris.

The Aero Club of France has requested the Legion of Honor to confer a decoration apon Paulhan Paris, April 30. - The Aerial League has

awarded a gold medal to Paulhan. A triumphal reception awaited Paulnan to-night on his arrival at the Gare du An enormous crowd broke the lines of the police and surrounded Paulhan's automobile, shouting "Vive Paulhan!" and "Vive la France!

Paulhan finally started toward the Gare de Lyons to catch a train for his home near Paris. He was followed by The picture brought the highest price regard for the rights of other countries of the day, realizing 504 guineus, or \$2,646. dozens of automobiles carrying French and English flags. It was impossible for him to reach the station, however, owing to the fact that the mobs hung on the wheels of his car.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when he succeeded in escaping from his admirers. which he did by leaving his car and jumping into a taxicab, which took him to the tinue to be returned in the negro con-

> The Rev. ile. Niles Called to Michigan. The Rev. Dr. Edward F. Niles, for several years paster of the South Bushwick Reformed Church in Brooklyn, has secented a call to the Hope Reformed Church at Holland, Mich. As pastor of the church he has been called to he will t be a professor in Hope College. The call came through the president of that

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WILHELM, SAYS ILGENSTEIN.

Round Table Scandal Revived-Speers at Imperial Opinions on Art, Letters, Religion and Politics in "A Mirror of Prussia"-Americans in Bertin.

BEBLIN, April 30. - If the noted publicist Heinrich Ilgenstein is not prosecuted for were talking in the lobby of the Wolcott less majesty it will prove that the Kaiser after dinner and Mr. Fairleigh announced no longer fears outspoken criticism of that he was going to take Miss Keith to himself or his policies. Herr Beenstein's the theatre Mrs. Koehler's suspicions new book, "A Mirror of Prussia," contains were aroused. So when the young people an extraordinary blunt criticism of the went out and got into a taxicab Mrs. Kaiser, transcending anything published Koehler said something to her uncle, in the past. Herr ligenstein frankly cenand they got into another taxi. Some of sures and ridicules the speeches and deeds the other patrons of the hotel who were of the Kaiser in every field of thought and

Referring to the speech in which the Before the taxi containing Mr. Fair- Kaiser said, "I will not tolerate grumblers" eigh and Miss Keith turned into Broadway and advised grumblers to emigrate, Herr soon caught up. When the first car turned grumblers, but he tolerated Eulenburg, before the church and entered, but erated, but we Prussians are to be only before they got far they were overtaken. tolerated in the country which we made by the priest who was waiting to perform the to be more respected than is now the case

"Withelm II. has acted as he speaks With his advent a new wave of intolerance

Ilgenstein also says that among all the who so isplated himself from the thoughts and aspirations of his generation. "He PAULHAN GETS HIS \$50,000, does not know our leaders, our artists or our poets," the writer declares. "He does not want to know them. Those who do not slavishly serve the sovereign and worship the Kaiser's particular gods do not exist for our ruler, who in all questions of art and religion is not a child of his time, but always its enemy."

The author affirms that the Kaiser reads only productions of rhyming decoration hunters and crawling Byzantines. Ambassador Hill, accompanied by Third Secretary Scholle, has gone to Munich to open the American exhibition, which has been transferred under Hugo Reisinger's superintendence from Berlin to the Bavarian capital. The exhibition will be open for three weeks, after which the pictures will be returned to their owners.

The American Women's Club has elected a new directress. Miss Catherine McMena-

that he intends to devote the money now being raised by subscription as a testi-nonial in recognition of his recent at-off the first prize, while the Princess captured the fourth

> POISONERS WIFE SET FREE. Vienna Public Were Indignant at Arrest of Frau Hofrichter. Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUK

VIENNA, April 30 .- Frau Hofrichter, wife of the Lieutenant who confessed yesterday that he had attempted to murder his superior officers and in one case succeeded in order to obtain promotion. has been released from custody.

She was arrested after her husband's onfession. Her arrest caused much popular indignation.

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\$200,000 FIRE IN PORT LIMON. Syrian Merchants Arrested for Inc

ism-Third Fire in a Month Special Cobie Despatch to THE SUN.
PORT LIMON, April 30.—The most severe of a long series of incendiary fires occurred here last night. completely destroying the city's most important busi-

complete destruction of the port. Two Syrian merchants have been arrested, charged with starting the blaze This is the third incendiary fire of the month. The loss will amount to \$200,000

ness block. At times it threatened the

#### Canadian Banker Homing

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 30.—Sir Edward Sea borne Clouston, vice-president and general manager of the Bank of Montreal sailed for home to-day on the Cunarder

Mrs. John M. Thompson Recovers Attmony.

Mrs. Sarah G. Thompson, who is suing for a separation from John M. Thompson. head of a real estate concern and son of a former Governor of South Carolina, recovered a judgment for \$1,540 against her husband in the City Court yesterday on an agreement of separation by which her husband promised to give her \$100 a month but was in arrears the amount

Big Steel Works Raise Wages.

PITTSBUBG, April 30 .- The Jones and Laughlin Steel Company will advance the wages of about 4,000 of its employees beginning with Monday, May 2. The increase will be about 8 per cent. and will amount to about \$15,000 a month. The Republic Iron and Steel Company has need an increase of 6 per cent effective May 2.

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## MARRIED.

RHINFLANDER—SATTERLEE—On Thursday.

April 28, at St. Alban's Church, Washington.

D. C., by the Right Rev. Aifred Harding. Bishop of Washington, assisted by the Rev Philip M. Rhfneiander, Constance, daughter of the late Right Rev. Henry Yates Satteries. ret Bishop of Washington, to Frede TRYKER-TRUAX .-- On Saturday, April 30, at

12 o'clock noon, at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Shafler Truax, the Wyoming Apartments. 55th st. and 7th av., by the Rev. M. Wootsey Stryker of Hamilton College, Katherine Haw ley Truax to Lloyd Paul Stryker. ORK-GOULD .- On Saturday, April 30, at 12

clock, at St. George's Church, by the Re-Elin Babbitt, Muriel, daughter of Mr Paimer York.

## DIED.

CRAVEN,—On April 28, 1910, Edward, son of the late John T. and Ella Craven, in the 58th year of his age. Funeral services at the chapel of the Stephen

Merritt Burial Co., 5th av. and 19th st., on Sunday, at half-past 12. Interment private, at convenience of the family. Boston and Baltimore papers please copy.

JESSUP.—On Thursday morning, April 29, a Beirut, Syria, Henry Harria Jessup, D. D. aged 78, after 34 years of missionary service. MUNROE .- On April 28, 1810, at Boston, George

ral services will be held at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, on Sunday at 2:30 P. M. Interment at Lenon.

PRIEST.—Entered into rest, Friday, April 28, 1910, Louise, daughter of the late Frederic Dollond and Etza Brooks Priest and aunt of Katharine Priest Crane. of Katharine Priest Crane.
Funeral service at her late residence, app. West
121st st., Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

WHITE.-On April 29, 1910, at Summit, N. J., Rev. Theodore Frellughuysen White, D. D. in his 60th year.

Yuneral services will be held in the Cumiral

Presbyterian Church at 4 P. M. Sunday, diay

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